

The Banner.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

FRANK HARPER, Editor

7 Semi-Weekly

5 MONUMENT SQUARE

Entered at the Mt. Vernon, O., post office as second class mail matter.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, five cents per line.

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DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES.

The Democrats of Jackson township will hold a caucus at the township house Wednesday, April 17, at 7 p. m. in reference to the selection of a central committeeman and delegates at the coming county primary.

The Democrats of College township will hold a caucus at the township house Wednesday, April 17, at 7 p. m. in reference to the selection of a central committeeman and delegates at the coming county primary.

The Democrats of Pike township will hold a caucus at the township house on Wednesday, April 17, from 7 to 8 o'clock p. m. in reference to the selection of a central committeeman and delegates at the coming county primary.

The Democrats of Morris Township will hold a caucus at the Township house Wednesday, April 17, at 7 p. m. in reference to the selection of a central committeeman and delegates at the coming county primary.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

To Select Delegates to the State, Circuit Judicial, Common Pleas Judicial and Senatorial Conventions.

The delegates elected in the several townships and wards in Knox county in the primary held May 21, 1912, will meet in a county convention at the Court House in Mt. Vernon, O., on

Saturday, June 1, 1912, at 1 O'Clock, P. M.

for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the Democracy of Knox county in the state convention, circuit judicial convention and senatorial convention, as follows:

Eight delegates and eight alternates to the Democratic state convention to be held at Toledo, O., June 4 and 5.
Eight delegates and eight alternates to the circuit judicial convention to be held at Canton, O., June 27.
Forty delegates and forty alternates to the common pleas judicial convention to be held at Newark, O., July 5.
Forty delegates and forty alternates to the senatorial convention to be held in Mt. Vernon, O., June 11.

The several townships and wards are entitled to the number of delegates in the county convention as follows:

Berlin	4
Brown	4
Butler	4
Clay	4
Clinton	4
Precinct A	6
Precinct B	6
Mt. Vernon	6
First Ward	5
Second Ward	5
Third Ward	5
Fourth Ward	5
Fifth Ward	5
Sixth Ward	5
Seventh Ward	5
Eighth Ward	5
Ninth Ward	5
Tenth Ward	5
Eleventh Ward	5
Twelfth Ward	5
Thirteenth Ward	5
Fourteenth Ward	5
Fifteenth Ward	5
Sixteenth Ward	5
Seventeenth Ward	5
Eighteenth Ward	5
Nineteenth Ward	5
Twentieth Ward	5
Twenty-first Ward	5
Twenty-second Ward	5
Twenty-third Ward	5
Twenty-fourth Ward	5
Twenty-fifth Ward	5
Twenty-sixth Ward	5
Twenty-seventh Ward	5
Twenty-eighth Ward	5
Twenty-ninth Ward	5
Thirtieth Ward	5
By order of the Democratic County Central Committee		

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, Chairman.

Willie Bebout,
Secy. Pro Tem.

OBITUARY

James Tolbert Rockwell

James Tolbert Rockwell was born Aug. 18th, 1845, at Chambersburg, Penn., and departed this life April 11th, 1912, aged 68 years 8 months and 7 days. He was united in marriage to Angie Lepley July 30th, 1870, who survives him.

To this union was born four children, Frank, Fred, Mrs. Ada Hagans and Mrs. Maude Jones all of whom survive. He also leaves two sisters and three brothers, four grandchildren, with other relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors during the sickness and at the time of the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Angie Rockwell and family.

HOW FAME AND FORTUNE CAME TO POOR OHIO BOY

By SLOANE GORDON IN HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE.

In the current number of the rejuvenated Hampton's Magazine there appears a clever and interesting story about Congressman James M. Cox of Dayton. The story is from the pen of Sloane Gordon, the noted magazine writer. The major portion of it is reproduced here:

And now they say that James M. Cox, M. C.—"Jimmy" Cox, if you please—is to be the next Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio. "They" are the supposedly wise ones in Ohio politics. Some moan with pain at the very thought of such a thing and others go right out into the highway and give cheers. "Jimmy" Cox is slated for the nomination.

He is also, according to the wiseacres who feel the political pulse and record the political temperature, on the cards for election. Which wouldn't be at all surprising, for Destiny put a special delivery stamp on this man the first time she mailed him. He's been arriving on schedule ever since.

With which few remarks it is proper to pass the preliminaries and inform the ignorant that James M. Cox is about the liveliest and most interesting Buckeye now in public view.

In addition he is, as hinted, slated for the gubernatorial nomination in

down. And Uncle Joe said this in face of the fact that Mr. Cox's views on tariff are not the Cannon views by a large majority.

Once upon a time, not so many years ago, James M. Cox was a country schoolteacher. He was born and raised in the village of Jacksonboro, O., and it was in a schoolhouse near that settlement that he first taught. "Jimmy" was in his teens then and experienced great difficulty in sitting still. He still has trouble that way.

A Classy Reporter.

"Jimmy" didn't stick to school-teaching long. It was too tame. His brother-in-law, John Q. Baker, owned a daily newspaper in Middletown, O. It was a perfectly reliable paper, but outside of the editorial column, which was presided over by the classically educated Baker, didn't run much to intellectuals. Cox used to tell Baker about it. He insisted that the news columns needed a little more class, some big words, some humor, some pathos, some ginger and some headlines. Otherwise, he opined, the Signal might do.

"Come over and take the rejuvenation job," said Baker, "and I'll give you ten dollars a week."

That wasn't much of an improvement, in a financial way, over the teaching business; but "Jimmy" saw possibilities ahead. He accepted the

position on the Enquirer staff. He accepted and for three years was railroad editor. One day he startled the office by resigning. He had accepted the position of private secretary to Congressman Paul J. Sorg, who had just been elected to congress from the district which Cox now represents. Sorg was a multimillionaire tobacco manufacturer and he liked hustlers. He remembered how "Jimmy" had revolutionized Middletown journalism.

After Mr. Sorg's voluntary retirement from congress, Cox cast about for a newspaper opening. He wanted a paper of his own. The Dayton News was in a moribund condition. It seemed to be hopelessly anemic. There was neither style, influence nor merit of any kind to recommend it.

"Cox will go up like a balloon," chuckled the wisacres when it became known that he had borrowed enough money to take over the "poor old News."

While the rival publishers in Dayton were listening for the swan song of the News, Cox caused consternation by doubling his advertising rates. He didn't get such business for a while, but finally the advertisers came his way and he prospered and grew fat. One day he made the announcement that he had purchased the Press-Republic, a morning Republican newspaper in Springfield, O., 30 miles north of Dayton. That caused a large guffaw. His Dayton paper was Democratic. The Springfield paper was ardently Republican. The city and the county is Republican.

Predictions were freely made that the venture would strike a reef and founder. The old-line Republicans of Clark county canceled their subscriptions. Circulation waned. But Cox weathered the storm, dashed back and forth from Dayton to Springfield in an automobile, told critics to mind their own business and made the Springfield News as big a success, proportionately, as the Dayton News. And as a result, "Jimmy" Cox acquired much negotiable money and began to wear shirts with embroidered monograms on the sleeves.

Cox's Opportunity.

"Can't do it, haven't got the time," he said six years ago when friends suggested that he run for congress. He repeated that two years later. Robert M. Nevins, a Republican, had served several terms. The district had been safely Republican for years. Eugene Harding, who had been there before, wanted to go back to congress. He was from Middletown. Cox's old home. The bosses of Montgomery county, who controlled the machinery of the district, opposed his return. They put up one Prissell, a member of the Ohio legislature, as the Republican candidate. Harding got the spunk and ran independently, with the Republicans of his own home backing him.

Foxy Mr. Cox was peeping around the corner and watching the Republican row with an interested eye. Incidentally he was tossing a bone now and then into the Republican kennel for the factionists to fight over.

"I am not too busy to run for congress this year," he coyly suggested to his party brethren, after he had assured himself that the opposition tangle was beyond unraveling. So it came about that he was nominated unanimously in a convention held in Middletown, where he used to chase the elusive item and dissect the dictionary. Cox made a speech of acceptance that was timely and to the point. Then he began the liveliest campaign that the district has ever known.

Long before the congress then in session adjourned, he was flitting about Washington, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones—getting a line on committees, studying legislation and preparing to make good. And before the extra session was two weeks old he was industriously punching tradition in the ribs by making a tariff speech.

Cox as a Reformer.

When he ran for re-election in 1910 he broke all Ohio records. He carried every county in his district—normally Republican—by unprecedented majorities. As is well known, the Dayton soldiers' home, one of the largest institutions of the kind in the country, is located in the Third district. It had always gone Republican. But during his first term in congress, Cox paid devoted attention to the soldiers. He didn't ask them for their votes—he merely made himself their representative in fact as well as in name. He investigated all their complaints and all their claims promptly and justly. They went to him as an attorney. And no man with a just claim or a just grievance ever went in vain.

Wherefore—marvel of marvels—when the votes were counted on election night it was discovered that James M. Cox, Democrat, had carried the Soldiers' home by an overwhelming majority. It was the first time in the history of America that such a thing had occurred.

By which token it happens right now that James M. Cox has few opponents. He is the biggest political quantity in his district, in the southern part of Ohio and—some say—in the whole blooming state.

Mr. Cox is a likeable man. He is diffident without being repellant; he is humanly approachable; he is businesslike without being technical; he is progressive without being cranky; he is a man of sufficient wealth to be thoroughly appreciative of the necessity for sane regulation of business interests, and has been poor enough in his time to know the rights of the under dog.

Buy An IHC Spreader From Your Local Dealer



BEYOND doubt a good manure spreader is a necessity on every farm. Every live farmer has asked himself—"Which spreader is best?" "Why is it best?" and "Where can I buy that spreader?" The answer to these questions is—buy an IHC spreader from your local dealer.

The fertility of your soil depends as much on proper distribution as on the manure itself. Settle the manure spreader question once for all. See the local dealer and buy an

IHC Manure Spreader Kemp 20th Century Corn King or Cloverleaf

The IHC local dealer will show you good spreader construction and explain why it is good. When you buy your spreader from him, he will set it up for you, show you how to adjust it, start you off right, and be right there all the time to take care of any future needs. Study fertility; learn why a good spreader is good. Buy an IHC spreader from your local dealer—that is the beginning of the most profitable farming.

International Harvester Company of America (Incorporated) U S A

Chicago IHC Service Bureau The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U S A



ZUCK

Mrs. Carrie Carpenter and son are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryan of Bladenburg.

Mr. Noel Beal is ill of measles.

Mr. Wm. H. Fry, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is convalescent.

Mr. Oliver Farmer's school will close at Brush Run, April 18. Mr. Farmer has been a faithful and successful teacher and we would be glad to have him next year.

Mrs. Silas McKee of near New Castle, is rapidly growing worse and her death is expected any time.

The condition of Mr. John Shoemaker is unchanged.

Mr. Henry Underwood and family will move to the Douglas Morningstar farm soon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Smith, a daughter.

Quite a number of the farmers in this vicinity finished planting oats this week.

Commencement at New Castle will be held April 19. There will be three graduates, Wilfred Philipps, of Knox county and Allie Clark and Paschal Coggins of New Castle.

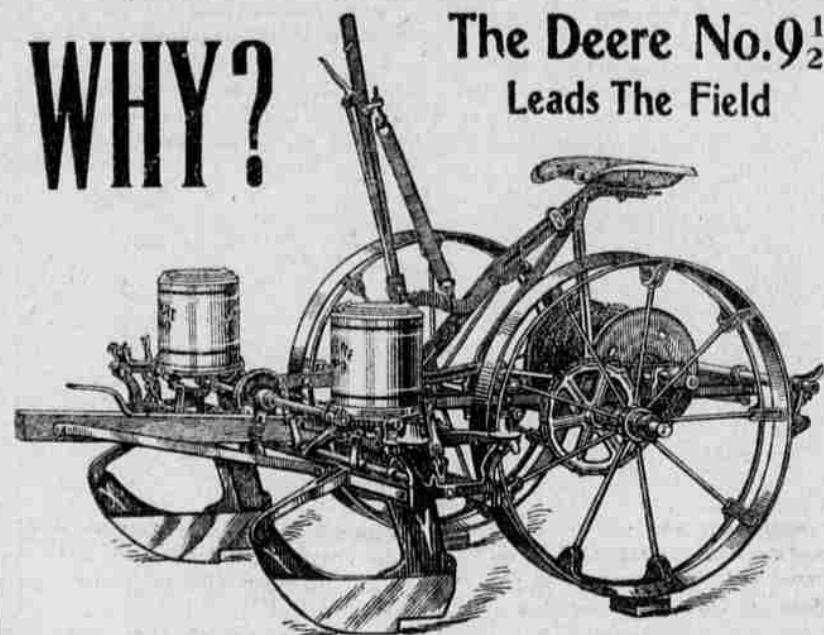
BANNER WANT ADS PAY.

WHICH TO BUY FIRST

CORSET OR GOWNS?

CORSETS—answers every woman who is mistress of the art of dress. No suit or gown, however clever the person who makes it, can be properly fitted over a corset that has lost its shape or one with unfashionable lines. In the new modes of La Victoire or Henderson's—exclusive lines—you will see how slender and graceful the new lines are. Let us fit you.

THE J. S. RINGWALT CO.



Because it leads in accuracy—actual accuracy. We demonstrate it.

Because it leads in perfect checking, independent of speed of team.

Because it leads in easy operation. Instantly changed from hill to drill. Has spring life. Automatic reel, perfect foot drop, etc.

Because it leads in simplicity and strength of construction. Front frame is tied in eight places.

Because it leads in substitutions of malleables in place of common castings at all vital points.

Because it leads in lightness of draft. No strain on the check wire, hence no side draft.

Because it leads in ability to successfully plant not only corn, but practically any kind of seed.

Because it leads in number sold each year—and this number is every year increasing.

Drop in and get a copy of our booklet, "More Corn—and Better Corn." Contains a lot of boiled down practical seed corn information.

B. E. SALISBURY

West High Street, Vernon, Ohio

PAINFUL INJURY

Sustained By Mrs. Edward George By Jumping From A Buggy

Mrs. Edward George, residing the Sychar road just north east of the city, met with a very painful accident while driving just east of Mt. Vernon Sunday about noon. When about one half mile from town on the Coshocton road the horse which she was driving suddenly frightened and without apparent cause kicked backward, became tangled in the harness and broke one of the shafts. Mrs. George was frightened and jumped from the buggy but caught her left ankle in the spokes of the wheel and sprained it badly. It was thought for a time that the bones in the ankle were broken, but a physician's examination showed that it was only a severe sprain. The horse did not run away.

***Knox County Pomona Grange

will meet at Y. M. C. A. Saturday, April 20th, promptly at one o'clock, sun time. Let every subordinate

grange be well represented, as the annual election of officers takes place.

Elder C. A. Smith of Academia entered the Mt. Vernon Medical and Surgical Sanitarium Tuesday morning for treatment.

If the reformed burglar who wishes to join the church would first restore his loot, it would induce more people to believe in his reformation than praying two hours and thirty-five minutes in the gospel meeting.

Public Sale

Two horses, two cows, one sow, about 75 chickens, buggy, farm wagon, double set of work harness, corn, oats, and wheat in bin, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Thursday, April 25, 10 a. m.

We will also offer farm for sale on same date.

Angeline Rockwell C. O. Mercer, auctioneer

WAS BOUND OVER

(Mansfield News)

Charles Chamberlain who was arrested at Fredericktown was arraigned before Justice Schaeffer to answer to the charge of abandoning his two minor children. He waived the reading of the affidavit, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to court in the sum of \$100. He gave bond and promised to pay \$10 a month toward the support of the children.